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# BRITAIN SEEKS FINANCIAL AID OF WORKMEN

Even Children's Pennies May Assist in Bringing War to End.

ECONOMY CAMPAIGN IS IN FULL SWING

national economy exhibition and conference" in London. Sections of the exhibition will show how money can be saved in coal, health, child welfare, home laundry, gardening, cooking, purchase of food, poultry, bees, &c. "We are going to teach the housewife," says one of the officials, "to be independent of outside help—how to mend and replace domestic utensils, how to do carpentry, plumbing and glazing."

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wave of economy is sweeping over land, officially conducted. And all bject-to obtain money th one objecte war. People are being urged and nown how to save their money. Many dustry the earnings of families have, vastly augmented. This new cosperity has not, in many cases, proved a good thing. It has led to inin ever before. The plane indusin England is thriving in war time tuse the work people find it possible their war earnings to buy planos. ore the war it would have been im-

the working classes. This more teach what this standard of efficiency ruthless expenditure of money is, to impress upon the people what stopped in the interests of the they need and what they can do with-

With the object of training the are being educated to save their money and they are shown how to do it. Hitherto the small investor, the man who earned enough to put into war loans only a pound or two semi-the various has had no outlet. Under the various schemes that have now been adopted the small investor has every chance of profitable investment. He doesn't have to go a pound or two semi-occasion mail investor has every chance of profitile investment. He doesn't have to go
biding, it is thrust upon him from
three can buy a stamp at a post office,
hen he gets thirty-one stamps he has
the can buy a war savings
'lificate. This, with interest at 5 per
it, compounded yearly, will bring him
a pound in five years. In the When he gets thirty-one stamps he has

certificate. This, with interest at 5 per tent, compounded yearly, will bring him back a pound in five years. In the meantime he can cash his war certificate any time he likes.

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The country has been divided into 235 meantime he can cash his war certificate by the angry protests we get from sections. In each section all officialdom as engaging in the economy campaign. Lord lieutenants, mayors, sheriffs, members of Parliament and prominent citizens are taking the lead. War savings associations are being formed. These are enormous, a hundred feet long and letters aim feet high.

Everywhere is the sign "To Dress Extravagantly is worse Than Bad Form—lit is unpatriotic." This is augmented by a smaller postar which says: "The National Organising Committee for War Savings appeals against extravagance in women's dress.

"Many Yessen have already recognized to commissions is very rarely challenged, commissions is very rarely challenged,

# Americans Flying for France



Women are being taught not to dress extravagantly. Cooperation among householders is being urged. One suggestion is that inhabitants of one ride of the suggestion by the suggestion of the suggestion is that inhabitants of one ride of the suggestion by the suggestion of the suggesti holders is being urged. One suggestion is that inhabitants of one side of a parently he is taking advantage of the street should keep chickens, the people on the other side paying for the food, while the eggs shall be divided.

General Saving Is Urged.

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Still another benefit coming from peo ple saving their money instead of spending it is, as is being pointed out to the workers of the nation, the fact that the torkmen are making high wages these be employed to make the stuff they buy have and with the influx of women into more they spend the more people must A reduction in purchases consequently means releasing men for the army. vastly augmented. This new observity has not, in many cases, good thing. It has led to inextravagance. The working available for things that are really included in the atres and chiefman ceded. The people of the nation are not now being asked to undergo hardships or to refrain from buying food and other necessaries of life that are needed On the contrary they are being told to purchase everything they need in order for them to do so.

to keep up a high standard of health
cheap lewelry manufacturers
another example of the prosPart of the campaign of economy is to

out.

While the Government is now after the sending of the small investor, heed is being paid to the rich. It will not do to let the spression that is so likely but at the national exchequer may the object.

The arrangements for the sending of wounded prisoners of war to Switzer-land were originally made between Germany and France and Germany and France and Germany and English to the rich. It will not do to let the many and France and Germany and English the spring that the national exchequer may the object. workingman believe that he is being Bulgium, but negotiations for a simirich ride about in motor cars. That is
one reason why the country is blazing
with the sign. "Don't Use a Motor Car
for Pleasure." The sign is well meant
and carries a needed message, but one
of the greatest reason for its existence is
to show the working people whose money

which includes 100 officers, has been to show the working people whose money is being called for that the necessity of economy is being urged upon rich and poor alike, with no favorites.

### Shopkeepers Protesting.

"In this way you will save money for the war, set the right example and free

## 1,400 ILL CAPTIVES NURSED BY SWISS AREA WORK-

French and German Prisoners of War Under Care on Neutral Ground.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN

It is in this healthy country, among the kindly people of the various health resorts, that many of these prisoners who have been transferred from the crowded prisons of Germany and France are being nursed back to health.

They are still prisoners, of course, and will remain so until the end of the war, but their chances for recovery in Switzerland are far greater than in the necessarily uncomfortable quarters in

laken. Wilderswill, Melringen and Brienz.

The guarding of the prisoners is sim-plified by an agreement with the Gov-ernments of the soldiers that all who manage to reach home will be returned to Switzerland. The camps are under the supervision of sanitary officers of the Swiss army medical department. Non-commissioned officers chosen from among the prisoners are entrusted with the maintenance of discipline among the

# BRITAIN'S FORESTS HARD HIT BY WAR

rious Shortage of Timber Considered.

LUMBERMEN IMPORTED LOAN

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, May 30 .- Not even in the days of the Armada and the wooden ment's borrowing operation in foreign sewalls of England was there such a tree curities is taking on important proporfelling as is now going on in Great tions in the American as in the other Britain. In every wood the sound of foreign lists. One institution alone has the axe and the saw can be heard and already secured 120,000,000 france lumber camps as picturesque as any on (\$2,400,000) in Americans, and it is the Missouri are to be found as far possible that the final total will run

aged are of no use whatever for forest too many and too vast for present

lished with immense national gain.

This programme is the one which the

Lennon, June 1.—The work of bringling back to health and activity the hunireds of sick and wounded war prisoners

two things—the serious shortage of timdollars by the sale. treds of sick and wounded war prisoners two things—the serious shortage of time who are not so hopelessly wounded as ber which must inevitably follow the to be eligible for repatriation is de-scribed in despatches from Switzer-sity for providing work for the men who have grown expert in the use the spade as well as the rifle in Fi ders-make it imperative that, as Mr Acland says, a national schem

### "TELEPHONE" CURES THIRST. alty Is Cut in Two.

Paris, May 25.—A court-martial at the front. The presiding officer, speak-ing with a distinctly kindly intonation, now, admit that you tele-

half the penalty. "Well, then, yes, my Colonel, I did result of British inventions.

All the court laughed and a nominal

DUMA MEMBERS STARTLED.

Think That All French Deputies Are Colored Men. Paris, May 30 .- A story is being told

in connection with the recent visit of the Russian members of the Duma. They confreres and it was arranged that all Deputies who could should call on the

ond to be ushered in was also

# FRENCH HOLD FAST TO U.S. SECURITIES

Problem of Preventing a Se- Willing to Lend Them to the Government, but Not to Sell Them.

TERMS LIBERAL

Parts, May 31.-The French Govern-

mention. They have discovered that scotch fir makes better railway sleepers than imported pitch pine.

changes in the terms. It is naturally impossible to guess accurately as to whether the loan will run to so large a figure as a billion france. First, because Labor Problem Faced.

We do not know precisely how much paper there is to draw from, and secondly, because we cannot anticipate the What will be of importance in any ondly, because we cannot anticipate the Government scheine such as Mr. Acquisites real sentiment as regards how land suggests is that it is now a well far it will pay to go in the matter, established fact that the only practical Much less can it be estimated how great way to go to work is to have a supply the effect on exchange will be, for the of sturdy labor—unemployed and the factors to be taken into account are

aged are of no use whatever for forest work—available in winter time and engaged in other work in summer.

This can be done only as it is done in other countries, by the establishment of small holders on the land. These, when work is slack on their holdings when work is slack on their holdings for securities quoted on that Bourse. For American securities not quoted on during the winter months, can be transferred to the forests, where the work is essentially seasonal, and the proper complementary arrangement between the woods and the fields can be estabreceive in francs the corresponding value calculated according to the average rate of the dollar at Paris, on the day of

### RECORD WORK IN SHIPYARDS.

One Has Launched a War Craft Month Since Hostilities Begnn. London, June 1 .-- In the shipyards of

Great Britain, where fleets are born, there has been tremendous activity since the commencement of the war, and the effort to provide the navy with all it requires has been stupendous.

James Bone gives a picturesque account of the wonderful work that has

been accomplished.
"When we speak of Germany's industrial inventiveness and resource," he says, "we are apt to forget that she neither discovered the application of steam as a metive force nor did she invent any of the great devices by "No, my Colonel, I did not telephone." which nations have been brought closer you confess, you will only have and time and space have been telescoped. The German navy exists only as the

"Now, in the great world-struggle all our shipbuilding resources of peace have Aft the court tangened and a nominal sentence was pronounced.

The civilian should not imagine that the use of a telephone is a crime in the French army. To "telephone," in army slang is to bore a little hole in a full barrel of wine, to fit a rubber tube thereto and apply the mouth to the other end.

of last year. "Wonderful engine shops, up to thousand yards in length, of cathedral height and spaciousness, splendidly lit, with railways linking up every part of the organization, have sprung up

### SAYS BOYCOTT WILL FAIL. expressed a wish to meet their French Reichatag Member Asserts England Must Have German Products.

Russians one evening.

The first French Deputy to arrive proved to be a colored man, which evidently surprised the Russians a little.

RERLIN, via London, May 25.—Herr Gothein, a well known Radical member of the Reichstag, speaking recently on the economic war, is inclined to think the economic war, is inclined to think any plan to boycott Germany economiman of color. After a short pause the door opened again and a third colored Deputy appeared. Then came some the thirty white Deputies.

| Cally after the war will be a failure, and the failure of the color opened again and a third colored the failure, and the failure, and the failure of the color opened again and a third colored cannot possibly meet the industrial respectively. In a position to meet her own requires the coast. And so also with regard to the trouble thirty white Deputies.

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# Sport and Porch Frocks, \$7.50 Values Are \$10 to \$15

FOUR STYLES chosen from twenty and more to convey an idea of the prettiness of these Frocks. Yet they cannot show you the charm of the colorings or the

excellence of the making. One is trimmed with soutache braid and comes in gray, lavender, Copenhagen, maize, rose or white. It is a Coatee Dress with plaited skirt, copying a \$35 silk tress in its design. Another is a long tunic model with double collar, hemstitched, plaited sleeve and trimmed with buttons. A third combines striped and plain color voile in a three-piece model, yoke, coatee, belted, sailor collar, plaited skirt; some plaids. The last is a Sport Dress of ramie linen in oyster white, blue, gold, lavender, ecru, etc. The skirt has the new "sling" or chatelaine pocket, panel front and back, collar and cuffs of organdie, nicot finish.

Many other styles in plain and striped voiles, embroidered voiles and printed voiles, many in all white. Sizes for misses, 14, 16 and 18, and for women, 34 to 44.

## Men's Summer Suits, Special, \$12.50 Reduced From Our Own Higher Priced Stocks

THESE SUITS are the remainder of several of the most popular patterns among Suits regularly sold here for somewhat higher prices. The size ranges are broken and we will not be able to supply all fabrics in all patterns, but in the offering as a whole almost any man can be fitted.

Opportunities of this description are not numerous and it may be several weeks before equally attractive Suits are priced so low. Therefore we suggest to men who have not as yet covered their requirements for summer the wisdom of taking advantage of this sale.

Plenty of variety in fabrecs, patterns, models. Whether you are 17 or 70 in either years or tastes we can satisfy you tomorrow at \$12.50.

### New Blouses, \$1.95, Simple Styles OPYING THE COSTLY SIMPLICITY of high class Blouses and doing it well, these are as charm-

ing Blouses as have been seen this spring at this small price. A white voile Blouse has sailor collar and double rever frill hemstitched and with fine pin tucks. Another of voile in porcelain blue, gray, rose or flesh pink, has collar, wide revers and fancy cuffs of white; one button closing. A deep yoke model of organdie has half inch tucks back and front from a double hemstitching on the yoke, collar and cuffs hemstitched, eyelet embroidered and with

## Important Sales of Summer Underwear Now is the Time to Outfit for Vacation

Women's 25c. to \$1.25 Combination Suits, 19c. to 79c Women's 12½c. to 50c. Separate Garments, 7c. to 3 for \$1 Children's 20c. to 50c. Summer Underwear, 121/2c. to 39c Men's Combination Suits, 59c. to \$1.39, Values to \$2.50 Men's Separate Garments, 35c. to 79c., Values to \$1

Women's 50c. to \$2.50 Silk Hosiery, 35c. to \$1.69 Men's 50c. to \$1.35 Silk Socks, 3 for \$1 to \$1 Pair 6,000 Pairs Men's, Women's and Children's 121/2c. Hosiery at 10c. Pair Fine cotton; black, white and colors.
6,000 Pairs Women's and Children's 25c. and 35c. Hosiery at 19c. Pair

6,000 Pairs Men's 25c. Silk Lisle and Cotton Socks, 3 Pairs 50c In black, white and colors.



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